HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Steamship

Capt. Punchard, will be de-spatched for the above Ports

FOR SWATOW.

will leave this for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant,

FOR SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN.

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The Following GOODS Suitable for the present Season have just been received, MEYSSONNEAU'S FINE FRENCH from which an early Selection is requested.

THIN BLACK SUPERFINE, for Dress Suits.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. SALE OF THE OPIUM FARM.

TOTICE is hereby given, that TEN-DERS for the PRIVILEGE OF PREPARING and SELLING PREPAR ED OPIUM within the Colony for the Term of One, Two, or Three Years from the 1st of March, 1879, under the Provisions of Ordinance No. 2 of 1858, will be Received at this Office, until Noon on WEDNES-

DAY, the 23rd October, 1878. Each Tender should specify the Monthly Payment offered for the period abovementioned.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any Tender. Should the highest Tender be less than the sum the Governor thinks a fair price for the Opium Farm, His Excellency in Council will grant Licenses direct under Section 3 of the Ordinance, and take such further steps as may be necessary to realize a fair price.

By Command, C. MAY,

Acting Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, October 3, 1878. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-

pany are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 81st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordipary General MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Office will be Held oc8 at the Office of the Undersigned, No. 7, Queen's Road, on FRIDAY, the 11th Inst., at Half-past 2 P.M.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agente, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

Hongkong, October 3, 1878.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S Hongkong Hotel. FLORIDA WATER.

TYAVING Learned that Large Quantitles of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER have recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name "MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark.

Mesara MELOHERS & Co, are our only AGENTS for Sale of the Genuine Florida Water at Hongkong. LANMAN & KEMP.

Non York, July 9, 1878. -

DENTAL NOTICE.

ROGERS bogs to say that he intends VISITING Amor and Focchow, leaving Hongkong September 15th, and Returning November 1st Hongkong, August 21, 1878.



Hongkong, 27th September, 1878.

SIR,—We, the Undersigned, beg to request that you will call a Public Meeting to be held at the City Hall in the City of Victoria in this Colony, on Monday, the 7th day of October next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purpose:state of insecurity of life and pro-

perty in the Colony. 2. To pass such resolutions as may be deemed advisable by the Meeting. We have the honour to be,

Your most obedient servants. P. RYRIE,

HONGKONG TO WIT. TN Compliance with the above requisition. I hereby Summons and Convene a PUBLIC MEETING of the Inhabitants of Seventh Day of October, 1878, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon.

C. F. A. SANGSTER, Sheriff. Hongkong, October 1, 1878.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 1, 1878. SUPREME COURT OF IN THE HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of CHAN WOONG TONG, Deceased TAM A CHAI, THOMAS HART, WILLIAM SHANNON, A Fong, William Matchett. LEE AH LOO, ACHUN,

Alexander Campuell, .. Wong Yow, LEONG KIN. " WILLIAM DUNPHY, TOTICE is heroby given, that in accord-

ance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 9, of 1870, Section 8, an Order has been made by FRANCIS SNOWDEN, Esquire. Acting Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, limiting the time for CRE. DITORS and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estates to MONDAY, the 4th day of November, 1878 on or before which date all Claims must be proved, otherwise they will not be included in the scheme of Division. All Persons indebted to the said Estates are required to make immediate Payment to

C. B. PLUNKET. Official Administrator. Hongkong, October 4, 1878. NOTICE,

TROM the 1st of October,

DE EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS et bis new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

To C. F. A. SANGSTER, Esq.,

2,700 Tons Register, Brand, Sheriff of the Colony of-Hongkong. Master, will be despatched hence on MONDAY Next, the 7th Instant. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First-class Passengers, and Passage Tickets can be granted to-Suez, thence Overland to England or the Continent via 1.-To consider and discuss the existing Naples or Genea.

> For further particulars, apply to Hongkong, October 2, 1878.

63 other Signatures.

Navigation Co.'s Steamship
"OCEAN,"
Captain Edmundson, will be this Colony, to be Holden in the Building kown as the CITY HALL on MONDAY, the

despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 8th October, at Noon.

Hongkong, September 25, 1878. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

The Steamship "MORAY," Captain BUTCHER, will leave for the above Ports on TUES-DAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 3, 1878.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamer "ARRATOON APOAR," Captain A. B. MACTAVISH. will leave for the above Ports

on TUESDAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 4, 1878. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship "OOEAN KING,"

"OOEAN KING,"
Captain ROPER, will be deapatched as above on or about the 18th Instant. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, October 3, 1878. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND

HIOGO. The Steamship expected here on or about the 7th Instant, will have for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1878.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barque "CHALLENGE," Doughty, Master, will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

OLYPHANT & Co. Mongkong, October 8, 1878.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SYDNEY VIA MANILA.

- The British barque "BRUNETTE," Captain Dow, will be de-spatched as above on or about TUESUAY, the 15th October. Hor Freight to both Ports, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L 1 1 German Bark "PANDUR,"

A. JANSEN, Master, will load

here and have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to____ MEYER & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1878. FOR HAMBURG.

The German Schooner Captain OTTMANN, will be de-22nd Proximo.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hougkong, September 16, 1878.

will be despatched as above FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark "ADA MELMORE," Captain Sewell, will lead here for the above Port, and will

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FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "LIZZIE PERRY," Captain PITMAN, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "SUMNER R. MEAD," Dixon, Master, will k here

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RUSSELL & Co. Horgkong, August 21, 1878. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 British Ship

"MARY FRASER,"

DEXTER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ALDEBARAN," GEO. COLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "SIR CHARLES NAPIER," "SIR CHARLES NAPIER,"
GEO. FRENCH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark

VUGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hougkong, August 19, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/8 L II American Bark "DIR1GO,"

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & GO Hongkobg, July 80, 1878,

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, September 27, 1878.

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for the above Port, a will have quick despatch.

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Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "LOTTIB MOORE," Hudson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 19, 1878. CARVER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

STAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-

AMPTON, AND LONDON, VIA BOMBAY,

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "HINDOSTAN," Captain N. W. HASELwoon, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 10th October, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, September 23, 1878. oc10

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COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

THE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY-OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 15th October, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

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CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-Freight will be received on board until

& p.m., of 14th October. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. dame day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Involces to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co , Agents. Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CAL-

CUTTA AND BOMBAY.

N THURSDAY, the 17th October. 1878, at Noon, the Company's TIGRE, Commandant LORMIER with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted until

Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 16th October, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

quired. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. H. DU POULY,

Hongkong, October 1, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND -Passengers for the united STATES AND EUROPE,

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ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "OUEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama. on FRIDAY, the 1st November, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Preight will be received on Board until 6 p.m. of the Slat October. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Preight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent, Benghang, October 2, 1678,

To Let.

TO LET.

CUSE No. 9, Queen's Road Central, with Godowns attached. House No. 7, Caine Road, occupied by The Hon. CECIL SMITH. House No. 4, Seymour Terrace. House No. 7, Zetland Street, at present

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TO LET. THIHREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers. The BUNGALOW, No. 2, Shelley Street.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, September 10,-1878;

TO LET. TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65, formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :-

FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT of No. 2, Praya East, either separately, or together, as required, with immediate possession.

HOUSE No. 8, Praya East. The whole House or in Flats, with immediate possession.

As also, SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Corridors and Out-houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchai. These may be had in Apartments of Two or Three Rooms to suit convenience. Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

TIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. attached to Blue Houses at Wanchal, MARINE LOT 65.

For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. Excellent STONE-FLOOREI GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10, Praya Central.

Apply-to TURNER & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Arratoon Apear, Captain A. B. A MACTAVISH, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 3, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby apply to informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their wisk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the 30th Inst., at la.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 7th October, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POUEY, Agent

Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

Insurances.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR- THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent.

Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1878.

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TETHE Undersigned are propared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. NORTON & Co.,

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HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

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Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

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E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, SHANGHAL

<u>-Shanghal, September 6, 1878.</u>

WITH Reference to the above, I have This Day OPENED the AGENCY of the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, at the Office of Measta Russell de Co.

H. VINAY, Agent. Hongkong, September 12, 1878.

NOTICE. TATR. S. GODFREY BIRD is authorised

11 to Sign our Firm per Procuration from This Date. WILSON & SALWAY, Architects, &c.

Hongkong, October 3, 1878. NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr CEASED on the Slat December last.

J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE. ILTR-NG MEL KUM otherwise called NG HOK MUN is admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 2nd

February, 1878. TACK MEE, HOP KEE HONG. No. 9 & 11, Bonham Strand West. Hougkong, September 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

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TACK MEE, HOP KEE HONG, No. 9 & 11, Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

NOTIOE. IT HE Undersigned, HOP YEK & Co. of Howard's Godowns, No. 289, Shek Tong Tzoi, begs to notify that the said Company is not nor will be Responsible for any Debts contracted by any of the Firm's employees or Partners. Also, no Debt, if any, can be deducted from the Rent Payable to the said Company. The Company is only Responsible for those Accounts, which are Confirmed and Signed by Mr Chu Wing On himself, of the Kung

Yun shop, Wing Lok Street. HOP YEK & Co. Hongkong, September 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

FITHE Undersigned having This Day PUR-CHASED the STOCK-IN-TRADS, Book Debts, and Goodwill of the CHINA DIS-PENSARY hitherto Carried on by Mr W. BALL, will conduct and carry on the said Business (in connection with the VICTORIA DISPENSARY) on his own Account from

This Date. WM. CRUICKSHANK.

Hongkong, August 31, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 字 日報 (Wah Tsze Yat Po), CHASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE. TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK CHUN as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excollegt medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

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Hopelers, July 94, 1979,

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> For Bearings, &c., see Notice to Mariners, No. 84, of 16th April, 1878. By order of the Inspector General of

> Acting Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Shanghai, September 28, 1878.

GERALD E. WELLESLEY,

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Books Wanted, Exchanges, &co. China Mail Office, Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1878.

THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has been very much extended. The fol-

lowing are some of its Agenta;-Macao. - Man Chuen Shop. Canton .- Sing Chuen Native Post Office, Luen Hing Street; Chul Heung Low Hotel Luen Ring Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Trai Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuen Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yee Cheung Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwai

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Penang.—Yow Wing Fong; Argus Office. Calcutta. -- Mow Sing Company. San Francisco, - Kwong Foong Tal Hong. The above are some of the Agencies. others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress

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present Governor's demand for the release at the port from the Goto Islands on the It is interesting to observe the industry, of Mr Kwok Acheong's Son, whose family 18th inst. H.M.S. Vigilant from Yokohama skill and economy of the Breton fisheries, have always claimed English protection on on the 20th, and the Audacious and Magpie who, though somewhat rude, are sturdy, account of the valuable services rendered from Vladiwostock on the 22nd. The Egeria hardy, independent, and as unlike the among the well-to-do Chinese, and I know There are now seven English men-of war in nationality can well be. They are so thrifty many would publicly protest to H. E. but harbour, but it is expected that with the and energetic that many of them have they dare not on account of their families on departure of the Admiral most of those now gained what is to them a handsome indethe mainland-who would suffer.

This persecution of Mr Acheong's Son is and that the Egeria alone will remain in a very serious matter to the Chinese Com- Nagaski. The Iron Duke is expected to munity, they believing they would be pro- arrive at Singapore about the 1st of Novemtected by the English Government; and I am | ber, and in the meantime the present flagpositive that had such a matter taken place | ship will go into dock at Hongkong previous In Sir R. G. Mc Jonnell's time the mandarins to her return to England. - H.I.R.M.S. would not have kept him 24 hours, they | Vsadnik arrived from Novosilsky on the having reason to know his determination 19th inst. of character-and likewise his uttor contempt for anything like a supplicant policy to the Ohinese Authorities. Sir Brooke Robertson had his nerves shaken when he had to inform the Canton Authorities that if a certain Mandarin was caught in Hong kong waters molesting the junks, he would he treated as a pirate and hanged. Yours,

Ohina.

(Gazette.)

The five subscription griffins arrived this as well as a pony called "Patrician." -old Amoy sport writes in glowing terms of the griffine, and reports them to be in excellent condition. The drawing will take place to-day at half-past five.

A sampan-man employed on board the British barque Retriever set himself on fire during the night of Friday last, and has since died of the injuries he sustained. The ship's galley was also set in flames at the same time.

The British steamer Merionethshire, left yesterday (Oct. 1st) for New York vid Singapore. Dr. Silvester and Troup were passengers by the said steamer. -

We learn from Chinese sources that sixteen Canton thieves arrived here the other day from Hongkong in the steamer Esmeralda.

> SHANGHAI. (Courier.)

line of railway projected in connection with | Malay entimation, is to be found out of | the words seem ground out as if the man the Kai Ping mining scheme—an account doors, on the village square, not far from owed humanity a grudge and meant to pay of which appeared in our columns some the church and the captain's own house. time since—will be proceeded with at once. It is a spacious booth, the framework of Chinese High Authorities are all agreed | cloth white and red, and surmounted by in a determination to adopt railways as soon | flags; within is a raised stage, side-scenes, as possible, but they are also agreed not to | and curtains, tho whole brilliantly lighted raise foreign loans for the purpose, to up, and open in front to the admiring crowd employ a minimum amount of foreign that will stand here and gaze for hours; labour both skilled and unskilled, and to on either side, reaching to some distance,

Shanghai. morning (Sept. 29th) and finding the win- able " spectators view on the central dows of a chapel in the foreign quarter all (Chinese) were assembling, whom they outnumbered myriads to one. Pulpit and pew, or in this case benches, united in an dows, and a good many were disposed of in this for a moment, but for a moment only, for they came in at another window. At last, unable to fight it out longer, the worshippers abandoned the chapel in deiannted possession.

5 per cent is declared on the ordinary stock. This absorbs Tls. 37,000, but the credit balance of Tis. 11,000 from last year is swallowed up, and a debit balance of Tls. of 28 last year, and the value of the fleet. after writing off the Howsang in full, is represented to be over Tis. 100,000 more than it was twelve months ago. report is a singular one, and well worthy of perusal; the accounts, compared with last year's, are very instructive.

Reports still keep coming to hand of the destructive violence of the late gales at sea. From the shipping reports which have already appeared in our columns, it would appear that there were two typhoons-one which spent its fury on the 16th and 17th inst., between the Loochoo and Bashee Islands, and another in which the Tokio Maru and several coasting steamers were involved on the 19th and 20th inst. In addition to what we have already published, we have to add that the barque Staghound. bound from Peter Sound, Columbia, to this port. encountered the heaviest part of the typhoon on the 17th inst., during which she lost her rudder and was otherwise damaged to such an extent that she narrowly escaped being waterlogged. The barque Star Queen. from Singapore to Amoy and thence to Shanghai, was at the mercy of the gale about 180 miles from the Barren Islands, and vas

proceed to Hongkong.

(Singapore Daily Times.) An incident of a somewhat alarming character took place on Thursday night. appears that the python (that, we believe, is the correct scientific name, boa constrictors being confined to South America) some 24 feet long by 11 inches in girth, which was caught alive by two Malays a short time ago and brought into town, and bought

in port will receive orders for elsewhere,

The Straits.

and presented to the Museum, was placed in a rattan cage in the operating room of the Museum pending deliberations as to the most humans means of killing it. with a view to preserve its carcass intact morning (Sept 30th) per City of Santiago, for exhibition at the Museum. While the Curator, however, deliberated, his or her snakeship contrived to escape, during the night, not only from its rattan prison by an opening only 11 inches in width, but from the room, where a man was sleeping at the time, and it has not since been seen or heard of. Traces of its trail were found in the Raffles School garden on Friday morning. No black or yellow babies have yet disappeared, but the denizens of populous Campong Glam must feel rather uncomfortable at the notion of a python 24 feet long prowling about in their midst. It is, however, more than probable it has found its

A PLAY IN THE PHILIPPINE

way somehow-instinctively to its native

ISLANDS evening, and one to which even supper and speech. We have it on good authority that the dancing, reast pig and polks must yield in There are low, deep, strong voices, where The route is now being surveyed. The bamboo, gaily draped and festooned with bave nothing to do with foreign hongs in rows of improvised boxes and seats, tier | dupe me, sir," intonation. above tier, theatre fashion, and hung with A swarm of bees set out yesterday | bright colours, give the more "fashionstage. But boxer seats, standing-room. itself defrays the expenses of the com- be?" mon amusement. The drama is a Malay sellors, nobles, soldiers, and so forth, benevolence. all in the gayest dresses of Malayan type. The plot is generally an adaptation of some | your voice proclaims it. Biblical story, that of David and Jonathan being the most often selected, sometimes | purpose, your voice proclaims it. spair, the little busy bees remaining in un- it is taken from the Hagiology; occasionchants' Steam Navigation Company for the | the acting more, energetic than Hamlet | telling. year ending August last has just been pre- | might have approved; the music, abundantsented to the shareholders. A dividend of ly bestowed as accompaniment, tolerable. But whatever the theme, two characters. peculiar in their mode of adaptation to the Malay drama, are never wanting. One is a quaintly attired buffoon, who the whole 19,000 carried to next year. The Company | play throughout, and in the midst of the claims the possession of 31 steamers instead | most serious or pathetic scenes, suddenly cuts in from time to time, now addressing the actors and actresses—the latter are most often, as on the old English stage, lads in female dress-with some absurd counterfeit of their own speeches and gestures, now mifashion, supplying that side current of the | bisquit with the top and bottom scooped out. tragedy, which the skill of Shakespeare about three-quarters of a pound. The reclowns of his noblest dramas. I should | very curious about it. add that the Malay buffoon is very rarely coarse, never indecent, in his licence. The the famous Virginia mad-stone. It has studiously unseen and unheard by the ing from dog and snake bites, and has the mid-stage, and reciting in a loud voice a known record of eighty years. after him with appropriate action by the and when he died it came into the possession characters themselves. The length of the sometimes extends over as many successive nights, nor seems to tire the spectators.

ABOUT SARDINES. The catch of sardines in France this partly dismasted. A detailed report from | season will be larger, it is said, than it has These two vessels we were unable to obtain | been for many years, the little fish being vesterday (Sept. 29th), but hope to do so unusually abundant in French waters. to day. The Silver Lagle experienced the From their name, it is often thought that gale on the 17th and 18th inst., but sus- they are taken off Sardinia, whence the tained no damage. The John Nicholson, chief supply originally came, though for a from Sydney, arrived yesterday, and it was long, while they have been mainly caught reported that she had rough weather out- on the coasts of Brittany (Bretagne), where side, but escaped the great violence of both | thousands of men, women and children are It is colden there is such a strong sous. have lived by the fishery for generations, drop of H.M.S. men-of-war anchored in the and they and their labors are always ob-Hwangpoo as is to be seen at the present jects of interest to strangers visiting the date. Their names are as follow :- Vigi picturesque province. Their vessels are lant; 2 guns, paddle despatch vessel, Lieu- kenerally of eight to ten tons each, and tenant and Commander W. M. Annesley. have a crew of six to twelve persons, who bearing the flag of Vice-Admiral Charles | go six to nine miles from land, and when F. Hillyar, C.B.; Charybdie, 17 guns, wooden they see their prey they spread their gillcorvette, 400 horse power, 1,000 tons, Cap. | nets, scattering their bait, consisting of eggs tain Q.F. Hotham; Nassau, 4 guns, sur- and flesh of cod, mackerel and other fish, veying vessel, 795 tons, 160 horse power, and soon haul them in in quantities. Some Captain R. H. Napler: Growler, double are salted on board, but most of them are screw gun vessel, 584 tons, 120 horse-power, carried ashore, the best, sciested and their Commander Chas. E. D. Willson; Bornet, 4 | heads cut off, are well washed and sprinkled guns, double acrew gun-vessel, 584 tono, with fine salt. A few hours later they are 120 horse-power, Commander J. S. Eston; arranged in almost perpendicular rows on Moorhen, 4 guns, screw gunbost, 455 tons, frames, and these are immersed again and 887 horse-power (indicated), Lieutenant and again in the best boiling (olive) oil. When Commander William M. Carey (gone to Che- | sufficiently cured, the oil is drained off on too to relieve Sheldrake, same class of vessel, | zind-covered tables aloping toward a central Lieutenant and Commander J. B. Haye.) groove, through which the oil runs into a The cause of so many vessels being here to- vessel for the furpose. The fish are than gether arises solely from the accident of packed in the small tin boxes to Well known their happening to meet while relieving to consumers, by women and children, stations, and changing them. The Com. sitting around the tables, and, when packed, mander-in-chief is on his way home, and are filled up with fresh oil, and coldered will resign command to Vice Admiral R. down by men. The boxes are next put in Coots, O.B., at Singspore, in November -- an iron basket and plunged into a covered The Massau, surveying vessel, will shortly boiler of water and boiled from half an hour to an hour and a half, according to their . Under the bead of Naval gave, the Naga- laiso: After divide labeling and playing in

Cornhill Magazine.

the Canton Authorities are treating the saki Rising Sun says H.M.S. Sylvia arrived wooden cases, they are ready for shipment. This matter is talked of daily came in from Hakodate on the same day. typical French as any people of the same pendence, and they deserve it richly.

> BALLOONS IN WARFARE. The employment of balloons in warfare is once more engaging the attention of the

authorities, and a series of experiments are to be carried out at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, by Captain Templar, under the supervision of the Royal Engineers. During the last few years several plans have been tried for meeting the requirements of the service, one being a steering apparatus, by which it was hoped that a balloon could be guided in any direction required, and another a huge balloon inflated by hot air, the special recommendation of which was powers. that the heat could be readily generated by paraffin oil in the field, where gas could not be obtainable. The steering apparatus failed altogether, and the hot-air bag was condemned after a lengthered course of trials, partly because it did not possess the lifting power required to raise two men 200 yards, and partly because of the danger attending its large paraffin lamp. Captain | they go on the no-cure no-pay principle." Templar will try a new description of gas, which is described as exceedingly buoyant and readily manufactured out of portable materials, which could be carried with the Engineer train. The first experiment is a balloon ascending from the Royal Arsenal the object being to prove that the gas does not diminish nor deterioriate, and subsequent trials will be made with captive balloons to ascertain the practicability of using them with an army in order to take observatoins of an enemy's position and

WHAT VOICES INDICATE. They are light, quick surface voices that involuntarily seem to utter the saying, "I won't do to tie to." The man's words may assure you of his strength of purpose and The chief attraction of this period of the reliability, yet his tone contradicts his

it some day. The man's opponent may tremble and his friends may trust his strength of purpose and his ability to act. There is the coarse, bolsterous, dictatorial tone, invariably adopted by vulgar persons, who have not sufficient cultivation to understand their own significance.

There is the incredulous tone, that is full of a covert sneer, or a secret "you can't

There is a winning, beseeching voice that says "sycophant" as plainly as if it had uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you; its words say, "I love you; I admire open, entered just as the congregation all are gratis to-night, when the village you; you are everything that you should

Then there is the tender, musical, comone, and the characters numerous: kings, passionate voice that sometimes goes with effort to drive them out through the win- queens, chieftains, damsels, grave coun- sharp features, but always with genuine

If you are full of affectation and pretence If you are full of honest strength and

If you are cold and calm and firm and ally from semi-historical records of wars and presistent, or fickle and foolish and de-The Annual Report of the China Mer- reigns. The dialogue is commonly in verse; ceptive, your voice will be equally truth-

You cannot change your voice from natural to an unnatural tone without its being known that you are so doing. - Boston Transcript.

MAD STONES.

"This is the greatest curiosity in my whole collection," said Prof. Worth. The place was Worth's Museum, on Woodward avenue, Detroit, and the person addressed was a reporter. The professor held in his hand a flattened circle of stone about micking them in a sort of stage-aside for the | three inches in diameter and an inch and a benefit of the audience; and thus, in a rude | half thick, in shape resembling a good-sized comedy of human life, keeping pace with its | The color was a dirty red, and it weighed never falls to present personified in the porter shook it in his hand, looked it all Stephanos and Pompeys, the nurses and over intently but could not see anything

"No idea what it is? Well, sir, that is other character is the prompter, not | been applied in numerous cases of poisonaudience, as with us, but patent to all on invariably cured the victim. This one has every sentence of the play, to be repeated | aron of Virginia got it from the Indians, of his son, George Aron, who presented it to performance, never under three hours, his family physician, Dr. L. L. Alexander of Spring Hill, Henry county, Tennessee, in gratitude for past services. The doctor was attending lectures at the University at Louisville, Kentucky, when I learned that he had the mad-stone. After four interviews he finally consented to sell it to me, and it is now the leading curiosity of my museum. "Did you ever ours anybody with it?"

"Yes, sir, two cases—a man and a boy in St. Louis, Missouri. Last year, while exhibiting on Fifth street, they were both bitten by mad dogs. I first punctured the needles. -(Here the professor held up a dearly I love you. bunch of eighteen needles stuck through a cork.) Then, having previously put the very attentive," said Lizzie. stone in a bath of milk and water, I applied But, Linnie darling, do you love me? strop used to sharpen the water's edge. it to the wound. It adhered immediately, Will you be my wife?" and stuck so fast that it hung to the flesh without any support. In a few minutes the milk on the surface of the stone turned green as verdigris, and emitted a repulsive odor. After being saturated with the virus it came of, when I put it in another bath of milk and water, and it discharged the poison. Then I put it on again, and repeated the process several times till the virus was all extracted and the patient removed that's all."

"Are there many more of these made stones?" asked the reporter. "There are eighteen known to be owned by different parties in the United States: The most famous is the Turner Hvans madstone, which is owned by a farmer of that name who lives near Anamosa; Iowa: It mentionen friends, I cannot positively enhas been in his family for about 180 years. having been handed down from father to son for four generations. The stone has bath applied over 700 times, and in svery Such pretty girls as Mary and Mellis wore, case was successful. It has been applied too, and so much attention as they need to to horses, cattle and human beings. There. have!" is one owned by a man in Lincoln, Kansas. (I forget his name, but everybody about there has heard of it and knows the owner.) It is of irregular chaps, broken in two and

held together with a metal band.

has one also of irregular shape, all broken. and also held together the same way. On one occasion a locomotive was chartered especially to go to Terre Haute for this stone. There are two owned in Missouri one at Carondelet and the other by Judge Griffin, who resides five miles from There is another owned in Virginia, between Lynchburg and Charlottes-

ville. I can't remember the others." "Do the owners make any charge for ap- tection of a strong arm." plying the stone ?"

"Yes; they generally charge from \$30 to \$100, and none of them will let the stone go out of their possession. They always go with it when it has to be applied. The only persons who give gratuitous use are Turner Evans and myself. Judge Griffin and the man at Carondelet have each refused \$8,000 for their mad-stones. The manner of using it is generally the same, but the Virginia man cleans the virus out of his stone by heating it on a hot shovel instead of bathing it in milk."

"I don't know the true scientific reason. but it is evident that there are properties in the stone which have a chemical affinity for the virus, and a repulsion for water and milk. It is claimed by a brother and sister who live in Logan County, Ill., that their mad-stone will cure erysipélas, which I suppose is produced by tainted blood. Anyhow,

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS IN INDIA. following pretty recitation formed a portion of the ritual attered by the bridegroom in musical Sanskrit: "The bridegroom replies, Well be it.

and recites the following: "Who gave her? To whom did he give her? Love gave her. To love he gave her.

Love was the giver. Love was the taker. Love! may this be thine. With love may I enjoy her! Love has pervaded the ocean. With love I accept her !-Love! may this be thine." Soon after this the bride and bridegroom

proceed one or two steps forward, and the bride is thus addressed by the bridegroom: "May the regions of space, may air, the sun, and fire dispel that anxiety which thou feelest in thy mind, and turn thy heart to me. Be gentle in thy aspect and loyal to thy husband; be fortunate in cattle, amiable in thy mind, and beautiful in thy person; mother of valiant sons; be fond of delights; be cheerful and bring prosperity to our bipeds and quadrupeds. Some first received thes; the Sun next obtained thee; the regent of fire was thy third husband; and now a human being is thy fourth.

"Soma gave her to the Sun: the Sun gave her to the regent of fire; Fire gave her to me. With her he has given me wealth and male offspring. May she, most auspicious cause of prosperity, never desert

These and nany others, which were recited, contain much of exquisite poetry in them. They are, to quote Max Muller, the simplest childlike prayers on record. The Indian Mirror.

A PURSE REVOLVER.

The readers of the Waverley Novels will remember the description of Rob Roy's purse, which contained a pistol so placed among its ornaments as to be liable to go off if any attempt to open the purse was made by one who did not know the secret of the fastening. An ingenious German, Herr Otto Frankenau, has recently invented a purse which contains a revolver in one of its divisions, so arranged that it can be fired with extreme readiness. The purse has the outward appearance of a somewhat thick portemonnale, and the pistol secured to the metal framework on the left hand side, when the muzzle is pointing forwards. On the right hand side there are the ordinary pockets for money, and on the left hand side the purse opens in the same way to allow the pistol to be cleaned and loaded. By touching a spring in the framework a little trap-door opens and discloses the muzzle, while at the same moment the trigger falls down from below. The revolver has five chambers, and carries Eley's five millimeter cartridges. The idea of the inventor is not only to afford a means of carrying a pistol without displaying it, but also that a thief might be shot in the very | town in Westphalia adopted recently an act of appearing to comply with his demand for money. The mechanism is very simple, tion. At the bottom of the playbill he and works easily and well; and the pistol, although concealed, can be levelled with theatrical management, and that all pursufficient accuracy for its purpose as a chasers of stalls would be entitled to receive weapon of defence at close quarters. In from him a free dental consultation on the order to fire a rather strong pull on the following morning. It is sad that on the trigger is required, so that there is practic- evening of this announcement the stalls ally no danger of discharging the pistol ac- were filled by persons whose aspect of cidentally when using the purse for its melancholy expectation was most dedeclared purposes.

NOT A MARRYING GIRL. They were seated together, side by side. on the sofa, in the most approved lover fashion-his arm entiroling her waist, etc. "Linzie," he said, "you must have read place where they were bitten with these my heart ere this; you must know how winds. The animal that draw the infer-"Yes. Fred : you have certainly been

> "Your wife, Fred! Of all things, no! No, indeed, nor any one else's." "Lizzie. what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Fred, I've two married sisters." "Certainly | and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands I believe. "So people say; but I wouldn't like to stand in either Mary's or Nell's shoes;

"Lizzie, you astonish me." "Look here, Fred; I've had ever twenty. five eleigh-rides this winter, thanks to you and my other sentlemen friends." Fred winced a little here, whether at the remembrance of that unpaid livery-bill, or the idea of Lizzie's sleighing with her other

"How many do you think my sisters have had? Not the sign of the cither of them.

" Now. Linzis-" "I am fond of going to the thestre coussignally, as well as a locture or concert some. times, and I shouldn't like it if I proposed stlending any such outertainment to be in-"The willow Teylor of Terre Haute, and, ourisply told that times were here and wy

him sneak off alone."

"Lizzie, Lizze—" "And then if once in a dog's age he did condescend to go with me anywhere in the evening I shouldn't like to be left to pick my way along the slippery places, at the or both penalties may be inflicted. risk of breaking my neck, he walking along unconsciously by my side. I'm of a dependent clinging nature, and I need the pro-

"Lizzie, this is all nonsense." "I'm the youngest of our family, and perhaps I've been spoiled. At all events, I or servants to bearer (a minor) at any time know it would break my heart to have my from after and this date. Signed—(parent) husband vent all the ill temper which he (guardian) (physician)." This form of perconceals from the world on my defenceless | mit is regarded by the Citizens' League as

"But, Lizzie, I promise you that I-" "Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you are going to say—that you will be different; but Mary and Nell have told me time and again that no better husbands then theirs ever-lived. -- No Fred :-as-a-lover. you-are "How do you account for its wonderful just perfect, and I shall hate awfully to give you up. Still, if you are bent on marrying, there are plenty of girls who have not mar ried sisters, or who are not wise enough to profit by their example, if they have. don't fret about me, for I've no doubt I can find some one to fill your place—"

But before Lizzie had concluded, Fred made for the door, muttering something "unmentionable to ears polite."

"There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the door closed with a bang. "I knew he was no better than the rest. That's the way John Marriage customs and marriage mantras things don't go just right. He'd make a srmy, and well known at Madrid; he now

Miscellaneous.

Young ladies are opposed to the telephones. They say they do not care to have a young fellow whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away.-

FORGIVE AND FORGET .- Standing Boy (patronisingly): "Don't kneel, Tommy, I've nothing to forgive you for."-Kneeling Boy (surprisedly): "What ! nothink! Then you've forgotten that awful licking I gave you already, have you?"

Nor to BE DONE.-Military Surgeon: | Spain continues to suffer. "How are you to-day?" Patient: "It's starving alive I am wid the hunger." S.: "Can't give you any more—full diet already." P.: "Sure yez can give me an extra loaf an' mark it on my board for external application."—Judy.

OF COURSE. - "Don't you sing, Mr. see. I've got no voice like the rest of them. It isn't my fault—I wasn't consulted. If I'd had a voice in the matter-eh-" (getting mixed)—" I'd have had one."—Judy.

A TOURIST, named Mackenzle, was walking over Blackdown, near Dartmoor, on Wednesday, towards the coast, when a thunderstorm caused him to take shelter in a shepherd's hut. The lightning struck the but, and Mr Maskenzie was found dead by the shepherd in a corner of the hut. watch was fused into a mol.en mass. and the clothing on his right side was burned

POPULAR SCIENCE.—A bright young man on being asked by his sweetheart why the continual flow of so many rivers single night had changed in many instances into the sea did not fill up the sea even the sex of their babies, and thou and make if run over, replied-"Why, commenced "some of the tallest female it's the sponges, my dear!" "What have pedestrianism on record." Living miles the sponges to do with it?" she askedto which he responded, "Why, the sea is full of sponges, 'way down at the bottom, and they suck up the water-don't you see?" She thought she did.

THE BADNESS OF TRADE.—Shopkeeper (to Commercial Traveller): "Can't give | mixers to venture into the neighbourhood, you an order. Quite over-stocked." Traveller: "Let me, at least, show you my samples." Shopkeeper: "Spare yourself the trouble. I can't look at them." Traveller: Then will you allow me to look at them myself? It is three weeks since I have even meen them."-Funny Folks.

A PILL TO SWALLOW !--- A decidedly uncomfortable invention is said to be on the way from America. If a man wishes to have no secrets from his medical adviser he shall awallow a pill containing a minute apparatus for the production of the electric light. Granting that he is sufficiently translucent-which seems to me a doubtful matter-the state of his digestion will be at once made manifest. - World.

THE director of a theatre in a small ingenious method of arousing public attenannounced that he combined dentistry with

CURIOSITIES .- A fence made from th railings of a soolding wife. A plate of butter from the cream of a joke. The small coins in the change of the moon. The original brush used in painting the signs of the times. The latest contract with the trade ence. An egg from a nest of thieves. A bucket of water from All's well. Boap with which a man was washed overboard. The portion of the yeast used in raising the wind. The saucer belonging to the oup o sorrow. Hinges and look from the trunk of an elephant. A feather from the wings of a flying report.

THERE is a member of the House of Commone who for the last three years has been locked up in a lunatio asylum. There is no prospect of his ever being able to resume his function of legislator among those who represent the united wisdom of the country. and yet, oddly enough, there exists no method by which his test can be vacated. A member of Parliament, as is known, cannot of himself resign his sent-all he can do is to scoopt that "office of profit under the Crown" as steward of the Chiltern Hundreds, which has been reserved for the purpose of volding elections and rendering necessary the issue of a new writ. But a member is not of course competent to take office under the Crown if he is med and looked up. If he his mad and not looked up the case is naturally different,- Vanity

A Citizene League has been formed in Chicago for the suppression of the sale of liques to minute, and the Seloca Mospets' Appoplation of that city is staticately actitottlog stary more made by the Langue

husband couldn't afford it, and then to have The Illinois laws provide that any person guilty of selling liquor to a minor without the written order of a parent, physician, or guardian shall be fixed from 20 dels. to 100 dols, or be imprisoned in the county gaol not less than ten uor more than thirty days; order to frustrate the working of this clause, the following permit has been printed by the liquor dealers :-- "To any saloon keeper in the city of Chicago. I hereby consent to the selling or giving of intoxicating liquor of any kind by you or any of your agents an evacion of the law; and the contest waxes warmer each day, the saloon keepen whose profits will be greatly curtailed by the enforcement of the law, being especially interested in the struggle.

THERE are ominous signs of the renewal of disturbances in Spain A short time ago a band of armel adventurers crossed the Portuguese frontier into Estremadura, and. providing themselves at a prearranged rendesvous with weapons and tepublican uniforms, they attacked the gendarmarie, pillaged the public offices, and betook themselves with their spoils to the mountains of the border country. These insurgents "proclaimed the Republic" at Naval-Moral, and made use of the names of Senor Zorilla and Senor Salmeron, but probably without any authority from those politiclans. Their leader, Vallerino, is described and Aleck swear and slam doors, when as an ex. Carlist, formerly a colonel in the differ in some respects in different parts of perfect bear of a husband, but I'm sorry he styles himself a "Federal Democrat" and proposed to be a two days, expedition with the country. Thus at the marriage of his came to the point so soon, for he was just a his followers are partly disbanded Carllet Highness the Maharajah of Mysore, the splendid beau."-New Brunswick Fredorian. partisans and partly "Cantonalists" of Cartagena. The affair is in itself probably a trifling one, but the news of it may be the beginning of other and more formidable movements. In Madrid already rumour is busy with the details of imaginary pronunclamentos, which by being talked about may actually become real. In Catalonia the army has certainly been in a restless state. Unfortunately, too, the restoration of order in the country is as yet very imperfect. In fact brigandage and highway robbery have taken a new lease of life in all the country districts ; and this restless. ness is at once a cause and a consequence of the stagnation of business from which THE unjustifiable conduct of some young

men who were present at a dancing partynear Waco, in Texas, the other evening, has created much unpleasant feeling in the neighbourhood. It seems that most of the ladies who took part in the festivity brought babies with them, and the noisy perversity Stubbs?" "Well-ah, no-I don't." of the infants prevented their mothers "But all your people do." "Well, your from enjoying the dance A number of young men, ac uated apparently by kindly motives, gallantly volunteered to take charge of the little ones while the parents indulged in an old Virginia "breakdown." These mischievous young men, however, when left in charge of the babies, immediately set to work and changed the clothes of their innocent charges, giving the apparel of the one to the other. At the conclusion f the dance the mothers, anxious to return nome, hurriedly snatched up each a baby in the dress of her own, and started off. some to their homes ten or fifteen miles off. utterly unconscious of the trick that had been played upon them. At daybreak there was general commotion in the district. Mothers discovered to their horror that a apart it took three or four days to unmix the babies, and fears are entertained that it will take as many months to restore the Indignant mothers to their naturally sweet dispositions. In the meantime, by latest accounts, it is unsafe for any of the baby-

Quotations.

Hongkong, October 5, 1878. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash....\$600 credit. --Old Patna, cash,... 570 New Benarez, cash, 555 credit. None Old Benares, cash, 5421 credit, ---New Malwa, cash, 775 Taela, 12 a 24 Allowance Old Malwa, cash, gredit. -Allowance Taels. --Exchange. Bank, on demand, 80 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ... Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/9 Bombay, demand Rupees, Calcutta. Shanghai, demand, 80 days'. ... English Sovereigns, ... Australian Sovereigns, Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... Gold Leaf, Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 77 % promi Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,700 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,550 Yangtere Ins. Assoc., Tla. 725 Chinese Insurance Co., \$8421 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,280 H. K. Fire Ins. Co., \$940 China Fire Inc. Co., \$240 H.K. & W. Dock Co., \$28 H.K. C. & M. S. boat Co., \$13 Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 20 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tin. 104 Hongkong Gas Cos, \$971 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 Ohina Sugar Refining Co., \$156 Chinese Imperial Loan, 2107 of 1877, £106

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Read.)

Bongwong, Obtober 8, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... ... Treimorieter 9 A.M.... 1 P.M. ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 1 p.m. Do. A P.M. De. Maximum Do. Minimum ever class, 81

A LEGEND OF PHRYGIA. Zens, greatest of immortals Who on Olympus sit, their ivory brows With icher aprinkled, beings who carouse In halls whose rainbow portals Are closed to those of mortal birth-Zous, tired of incense that had failed to please Weary of prayers of men, and bended knees

With Hermes for attendant, came to earth.

Portfolio.

The Thunderer doffed his glory, His port majestic laid aside, his crown Changed for a cap, and dropping noislessdown To Phrygia—so the story— Put on a beggar's seeming then: White-haired, and blind, and suffering much And led by Hermes, who assumed a crutch, The blind and lame asked charity from men.

Where shepherd's flocks attended, Or in the vales, or on the grassy sides Of hills that gently rose where swiftly glides The Sangaris silvery splendid-Not of the boors, but of each lord Who, in the palaces that lofty rose On tree-decked knolls, took comfort and re-

Coin, food, or shelter, humbly they implored,

Through fertile valleys wending Their tedious journey, at each palace gate Their suit presenting to the rich and great, In abject manner bending, But still repulsed with the and scorn. Nor food nor shelter finding on their road, And not an obolus on them bestowed. The nightfall found them hungered and for-

At length of travel weary. They came to where a shepherd poor and old Having penned a fleecy charge within the

Sought, with a spirit cheery, His hut, low-walled, low-roofed, low-door-

Philemon named: he pitied much the twain Who seemed to drag their way with grief width, and of precisely the right size. and pain. And sought relief which he could ill afford.

Yet, with a welcome glowing, He bade them enter, made his Baukis stir,

And food prepare for them, and him, and Such as he had bestowing; Then when the frugal meal was o'er, Talked cheerfully before the crackling fire,

And when for rest his guests expressed de-Gave them the only bed, and sought the floor.

That night a tempest raging Shook the mean but until it trembled to Its poor foundation; fiercer yet it blew, As though the winds were waging A battle over hill and plain ; Flashes of lightning there continuous blazed, And peal on peal of thunder men amazed, While poured in one unceasing flood the

Philemon, restless pacing The earthen floor, but gently lest he'd rouse His wearied guests who slept with placid

Whereon there showed no tracing Of aught save still and dreamless sleep. Said there to Baukis. "These good mon

Who slumber so profound and dreamlessly, When all the winds this hurly-burly keep.

Next morn the sun rose blazing. And with the sun both hosts and guests And these prepared the morning meal for

When lof a sight amazing! Where hills and valleys stood before A stretch of water spread in wide expanse-A grass-framed lake of silver met the glance, Meadow, and vale, and forest, there no more.

The wrath of Zeus swift falling Had overwhelmed the heartless in a night: The shepherd pair stood trembling at the

Mysterious, appalling; When lol in the air the roof uprose, The mean room widened to a spacious hall. To lotty height aspired the cottage wall, And ice-like fretwork on the ceiling froze.

The wide hall brightening. Celestial glory on the place was shed: Zeus stood revealed; around his sovereign

Tresses of waving lightning: And then the god, with look benign, Spake, as with reverent awe they bent the

"This one time but my temple hence shall be, And ye remain the guardians of the shrine.

"If otherwise your needing, A life of quiet ease and riches great, Or doubtful honors of a high estate, Or length of years exceeding. Freely demand it now of me." Answered Philemon, "Toil, not ease is best, But grant we pass together to our rest." Zeus, vanishing replied, "So let it be!"

Long years the couple tended The temple grand, and kept the fire alight Upon the inner altar, till one night Their labor was suspended, They disappeared, and ne'er were traced But at the temple-door there sudden grew Two gnarly, mossy, gray-barked trees o

With boughs and branches closely inter-Thomas Dunn English.

MR. SIMPKINS' DOWNFALL. (New York Times.)

Mail is the only animal that wears short seriority of man to all other animals, and ought to have even more effect in humblproud of her silk dress until she was told and trimmed by a loathsome worm.

he knows that his socks are clowly but sook does not permit a gartes to be placed round as a full moon, and rod as a cherry, ecorching mentation than did even the

there is nothing left for man to do except dashing profession of burglary. to bear the sock in silence, or to boldly cast naylvania. Previous to the catastrophe burglar. which lately overtook him, the Church did married, and not yet twenty-seven years selected. old, he was regarded with peculiar reverence by the unmarried ladies of his parish, and he received more annual slippers than any other clergyman in the United States.

· Neatness was one of the distinguishing characteristics of Mr Simpkins, and there are probably few men who have suffered more keenly from short socks. When walking through the village, he was in continual dread lest his socks should descend into public view, and even while preaching his most eloquent sermons, the perspiration would gather on his brow as he felt that one of his socks was gradually slipping get you into bad company." down. This wore upon him to that extent totter, and on the morning of the eighty- precocious Brummy. As soon as Mr Simpkins had learned by sion."

scarlet appliances, his spirit began to rise, convict in Sydney, at the ripe age of gambled in a small way, but their forte this time to-morrow night; they'll be sure a church picnic and climb over a fence taking stock of the human merchandise in say the place where the streets are now, us without violence. Then you can have without fear of consequences. Accordingly, the prison-yard. for the first time during his residence at "Got jugged for pinching a ticker. I to the water's edge, were an enormous sea ter proof you couldn't have in God's world. Sunday-school picnic of the 21st of October | confronted the worthy Brummy. last, and theroby filled with unutterable teachers of the church. .Mr Simpkins, being free from care,

entered into the aports of the pionic with governor. great zest, and the children insisted that he, together with their teachers, should take part in a game of blind-man's buff. kid. The request was acceded to, and the usual running, laughing, and shricking followed. It was while Mr Simpkins was fleeing, in company with six excited teachers, from you by?" the pursuit of a blindfolded small boy, that he suddenly noticed that one of his elastics had become unclasped and had fallen to the gound. At the same moment it was perceived by the prettlest of the teachers, who made a frantic effort to seize it, but was anticipated by the ur happy clergyman. It was bad enough for him to know that the teacher had discovered his misfortune, Blacksmith, here's a young gentleman as wayisy the belated wayfarer and relieve faces. but what was his horror and amazement when, with every appearance of anger, she demanded that he should "hand her that" instantly. He was so astonished at her evident desire to make sport of him that he did not deign to answer her, but put the disputed article in his pocket and walked away. Whereupon the teacher burst into tears and informed her confidential friends that Mr Simpkins had had the inconceivable audacity to steal one of her-in fact, her private property.

The scandal apread rapidly and widely, and grew as rapidly as it spread. At the blacksmith. end of half an hour every lady at the picnic had cut the clergyman in the most marked manner. Burning with shame and indignation, he forgot to repair the deficiencles of the blacksmith in a friendly tone. his toilet, and went home feeling rather more crestfallen than did the prophet Daniel when he found that the lions would not recognize his existence. It was not until he was on the point of seeking a myself." sleepless pillow that he discovered that both his scarlet elastics were in their proper | the blacksmith. place, while the one which he had picked up at the picnic lay on his table. The full horror of his situation flashed upon him. The teacher had really dropped a scarlet elastic, and he had seized it under the impression that it was his own.

The utter hopelessness of ever making low, quiet, pleasant tone. any satisfactory explanation of the affair was only too apparent. Early the next morning Mr Simpkins fled from Westbridge a ruined man. The fatal articles which had caused his downfall he left behind him, son !" and they teach with mute but powerful eloquence the lesson that we should bear the sooks we have, and never dream of flying to atockings, of which we know nothing except by hearsay.

THE CONVICT LET LOOSE. But not even in ancient Rome, or anywhere | able scars ?" else in the civilised or undivilised world, was witnessed such an agglomeration of prospect of a professional job. nationalities-of civilized, barbarian, and Francisco "in the days of forty-nine." does his best it will fill the bill?" gold. Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New a little colonial experience." "Sydney duck," as they were called.

ing our wicked pride than has the famous victs, were the refuse of convictism itself, then, when everything was duly adjusted, story of the little girl who was excessively and among the "Sydney ducks" could be the flogger, standing out from his victim found the typical London pickpocket, and brandishing the "cate" which whizzed that it was apun, woven, cut out, made up, voluble, ely, and expert ; the Manchester in the air like knotted wire, dealt his first "mageman." sent out for circulating base | terrible blow between the shoulders. A The great trouble with the short sock is soin ; the Birminghan "cracksman," heavy loud plercing cry, unlike all other criss in that it will not keep its place. There being and brutish, transported for burglary the its intense expression of agony, immediately nothing whatever to hold it, the force of Liverpool pugillet, who had killed his man, followed. No blood came, but great blue gravitation necessarily drags it down about for which fashionable sport he was rewarded wilts, large as reeds, ross on the skin. The the ankle. This causes an amount of with seven years' transportation; while, governor smiled benignantly, and the poor mitery which is appalling. There is no among the ladies, might have been found the convicts, witnessing for the first time the man who can feel any confidence in his Dublin "shoplifter," the deftest and sleverest revolting spectacle, were heror stricken. A

absolutely no remedy for what we got teesb, which were short and close, and as minutes as the sate of a losb a minute, a private apartment. fairly call the clant call of the sea, white as a heundin At an early each he whom the man was united and his back

and mucilage have both been tried by was bound to a coppersmith, but disliking sprinkled with salt to keep off the files and sat alone, "we have had our eye on those ! desperate men. but they have proved the drudgery of mechanical labor for the prevent the flesh from festering. The ducks for some time, and especially on a The latter, with his companions, was movuseless, and have merely added to the boy was ambitique he slipped his inden- convicts witnessing the operation didn't, misery of the user. In these circumstances tures and bound himself to the more after that, object to the broad arrow, nor

Nothing could have been more edifying it aside and adopt the full grown stocking. than the assiduity with which he applied altogether. It was no use bucking against The latter alternative was recently chosen | himself to his new vocation and to the ac- fate. He first began by conciliating the by that eloquent but unfortunate clergyman, quisition of the innumerable details necessary overseer of his gang by tattling on his fair to ask?" interrogated the miner. Rev. Charles Simpkins, of Westbridge Pen- to the successful practice of an accomplished fellow-prisoners and getting them flogged.

not possess a more popular and promising in the aspirant to whatever pursuit or higher ambition. He conspired with the young clergyman. He could repeat the profession, and, as the boy Brummy could gang who worked under him to murder opening exhortation all the way from wriggle himself through small apertures, the superintendent of the gaol, and when rashly," pursued the leader, "to do nothing his could deceive them; and they were Dearly beloved" to "forgiveness for the take intelligent note of jewellers' shops, the plot was matured he "peached" on on suspicion merely. The 'ducks' are told, besides, by the salcon-keeper, who same." without once pausing for breath, and walk about with the soft, stealthy his fellows, and three of them were hang- known to be bad and dangerous, but they was also one of the Vigilantes and knew and it has been asserted that he could steps of a cat, he was possessed to an ed. He was now promoted to be flogger, conduct their operations so closely that we Brummy and his confederates quite as well monotone the entire Apostles' Creed while admirable degree of those essentials indis- in which capacity he remained till the ex- have not been able to trace anything home as the rest, that he had got the dust. breathing only three times. As he was un- pensable in the profession he had so wisely ciration of his sentence. Then he set up to them for certain."

boy, if you mind yourself," concluded his discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill, when he one says it was they done it." preceptor, after the first lecture on the and some chosen confederates favored little work, except sometimes o' nights; Francisco. and you won't mind a little night work," prentice; "I likes night work, if any- with its population of 400,000, was a mere

beginning," continued the preceptor; " just his old haunts in Sydney, but he changed enough to buy you some rum and tobacco; his mind and went to the mines. As he but you can't have much, because it might | had years ago forsworn hard work, he and

that his massive intellect threatened to and he's no older nor I am," observed the the dark hours of night and cradling it out | beyond peradventure so as to justify the Brummy, and the evidence was too strong

first Sunday after Trinity he deliberately "Yes, but the Bull Pup is a year in the hundred dollars a day each, and Brummy afterward take? There is little doubt in Every one was wild with indignation; and paused, after remarking "here endsth" - business," returned his preceptor; "and, was partly satisfied with the proceeds. But my mind that the robbery and outrage all demanded their immediate execution. and stooped down to repair damages. That besides, the lad is clever and industrious; the miners became suspicious, and as they perpetrated on you have been committed by "Hang them! Hang them!" was the night he resolved that vigorous measures for when there's no work to do at night he carried dirks and revolvers, implements of them, and you are therefore interested in universal cry, as the wretched criminals must be taken, and he accordingly wrote a goes out in the day and nips a hankercher | which Brummy had a horror except when bringing them to justice." confidential letter to his sister's husband, here and there, and pluches a watch, and he used them himself upon others, he struck | "Well," replied the miner, "I'm only the angry-multitude became too impatient, but really from the affectionate sister, two own business; but I wouldn't advise you surrounded him, to whom he became a position these fellows will make it hell for ing, or execution more merited. The dozen pair of Balbriggan hose, together to stick to the hankercher business, for centre of attraction by selling them "rot- all of us."

He-was no longer a prey to doubt and twenty-one-an item in the cargo of felony was stealing. despair. His stockings firmly kept their that had just landed; and the governor of The first winter after Brummy's arrival gold in our pockets, and if we make no place, and he felt that he could even attend Sydney fail, himself an ex-convict, was was excessively wet. The streets, that is to resistance they'll be satisfied with robbing

Westbridge, he consented to attend the suppose?" observed the governor, as he of mud. Planks were laid here and there What do you say?"

delight the souls of all the unmarried 'prentice," replied our hero, throwing back | night, and even mon, if they slipped off the | Punctual to the hour and place of rendezthe insinuation with dignified scorp. "Hankerchers, perhaps ?" hinted the in mud. Myriads of rats, fat, sleek, bold, the Vigilantes met on the following evening

robbed like a man, and didn't sneak like a dark nights. When the wayfarer was previous. Ere many minutes three men

Mr Ironhart. "No harm in asking, you familiarity or impelled to attack by their "Here they come," said the miner. know. Got any marks on yer body to know flerce instincts, crowded in scores, and dis- "Have yer gold ready and make no fuss. "Only a mole on my arm," replied Brummy. "Show me the mole, my son."

Brummy bared his arm. good big mark on the body. Have you any objection to a mark on the body, my son? mark—he's very obliging to newcomers."

away together to the smithy When they entered, the blacksmith pulled a red-hot iron brand out of the fire. was fizzing, and he put it back again. "Just the right heat," said he; "it

won't take a minute. Strip off." "What do you mean?" asked Brummy. "To brand you 'tween the shoulders with the broad arrow," returned the

"You shan't do it!" returned our hero. ready to show fight. "I'm only a convict, like yourself," said must obey orders."

burglar. "No man shall put a red-hot iron on my flesh while I'm able to defend

"Report away!"

"Come on, then," continued the reluctant blacksmith, and they both presented themselves to the governor in the yard.

"Don't like to be branded like a bullock," more firmly on the "ducks." was the reply.

"To be sure, to be sure," returned the other blandly. "Got no marks at all, my for his own safety. Clubs and committees

tegrity of his flesh. know, are honorable. Ho! flogger. The flogger was at the governor's elbow

"'Here's a gentleman." continued the San Francisco, like ancient Rome, was gaoler, "who don't like the broad arrow. on the Tiber, it has had startling episodes. you think you could give him a few honor. still such rumors obtained currency.

semi-savage races-as was here in San much in that line but I suppose if a man

representative adventurer. But the object shirtslesves above the clows. Then he scoke. This is not only a more accurate nimed at here is not to give a history of balanced the cat-o'-nine-tails in his hand, definition then any hitherto devised by these nationalities, but to trace the opera- like a man who was master of his art, and ciontific persons, but it shows the in- tions of some of the Australian convicts, or drew the though his fingers to keep them limp and separate, so that each thong These "expirees," or emancipated con- should leave its separate impress; and socks. Whether he is walking or sitting, of her profession anywhere in the world. Minute elapsed, and another blow burst the Brummy was a representative "Sydney welts left by the first, when the blood, hot stirely slipping down. Garters being out duck." He was squat, stout, and forty i as molten lead, began to flow down the of the question, since the shortness of the bull-necked and bullet-headed, with face as man's aides, causing more pain from its

man called Brummy." did Brummy either.

Brummy thereafter changed his tactics In a short while he got to be overseer A certain natural adaptability is necessary himself, but he wasn't satisfied; he had a a low boarding house in Sydney, where he "There's a good future afore you, my acted as "fence" to burglars until the other night," suggested the miner; "every fied by several persons "resent, were found

When Brummy arrived in 1849, the pre-"Not a bit," exclaimed the hopeful ap- sent proud metropolis of the Pacific Coast, village, and a dirty one at that. Brummy

to afford a passage, though a precarious "I'll do it," said the leader; and they "Never pinched a ticker since I was a one. Females did not dare venture out at parted for the night. plank, were in danger of being smothered vous, the miner and the supposed leader of disgusting creatures, attracted to the place | about 9 o'clock-the miner in his old slouch "Hankerchers!" retorted the other: "I by the garbage, swarmed everywhere of hat, but not quite so muddy as on the night "That's right, that's right, my son," said another, the rats, whether from shocking "ducks" quarter. nuted the way with the passenger, who was and at the same time keep yer eyes open so forced to defend himself with his cane, or, as to know these fellows again. wanting one, was obliged to beat a hasty "Just so-all right," said the leader. dark they did not shun the light, and went | to-morrow morning, my name isn't what it "Not big enough, my son. We want a out foraging in flocks, whereby ladies were is," much annoyed and greatly frightened.

has no objection to the stamp. Go with him of his valuables. One would station the blacksmith, my son; he'll give you yer | himself at each end of the narrow plank, and when the passenger was halfway across reply. him, and, if he attempted to resist or be few ounces of gold, and here's mine," said came clamorous, pitched him head foremost | the leader, handing them his dust. into the mud. These operations were becoming altogether too frequent, and, though | had both, and gave them up. their authors contrived to evade detection and arrest, people right or wrong began to on the leader's shoulder, and stared him in suspect the "Sydney ducks" on Telegraph | the face. Hill. Ominous whispers, like the nascent storm which shakes the treetops from afar, between his teeth. began to circulate about the necessity of forming a Vigilance Committee. One night fiend Brummy stood before him. She shricked for help, when two of the grizzly. "Never!" exclaimed the indignant "Sydney ducks," lurking as usual in their biding-places, went to her aid, and after unhappy man. rescuing her from the rats and conveying her to the opposite side proceeded to rifle us," they muttered. "Obey, or I must report," remonstrated her pockets and take indecent liberties with her. She acreamed and the ruffians fled. dignities she suffered, she explained all the there." circumstances to the by-standers. This outrage hastened the formation of the "So, my son, you don't like the broad | Vigilance Committee, which up to this time arrow, ch?' began that functionary in a had only been talked about as a coming necessity, and helped to fix suspicion still

The most alarming rumors everywhere prevailed, and every man felt apprehensive were formed on all sides, each consulting "Never had a mark but the mole on my | the safety of its respective members. It arm," replied Brummy, proud of the in- was a terrible upheaval of the worst elements of society. Who composed the "Ah, con, that's a pity. Scars, you members of the Vigilantes were not of conjectures, and whispered the names of throat. this one and that, and went so far, in fact,

as from the innumerable rats which came the greatest difficulty. This drew a crowd around him, and among them one whom the miner suspected might be one of the Vigilantes, or perhaps their leader.

"Where do you say this happened?" asked the supposed leader of the Vigilantes. man said he had there on deposit. On The miner told him. "Have you any idea who the parties to one side. were?" asked the supposed leader.

Did you notice what direction they took | replied the saloon-keeper. after they robbed and abused you ?"

"Just as I thought," muttered the sup- get him away. He wants the dust." poted leader. 'Oome into this foom,

"And," continued the leader, "we mean

my," added the miner. to get rid of them somehow." "Are you one of the Vigilantes, if it's

"Not fair to ask," was the roply, "but I know something about the Vigilantes." Just so, just so! I understand—a nod

is as good as a wink," observed the other.

science of burglary; "lots o' money and Americans with their presence in San always true. We musn't forget that there Where was Hubert? He didn't knoware other bad characters as well as the supposed he was at the fare table. A mesducka." "True. true."

"And," continued the leader. "if one or two were hanged innocently, these dan-"You'll get a little pocket-money in the was disgusted and thought of going back to gerous characters might all join together and make it too hot for even the Vigilantes." "True, very true," observed the other. "Now, what I want to come at is this

his pals started the laudable enterprise of do you think you could manage to fix guilt "But the Bull Pup has lots o' money, stealing wash-dirt from the miners during on those 'ducks'-to bring it home to them by day. At this work they used to net a Vigilantes in any measures they might to admit of a doubt as to the murderers.

who resided in this city, and inclosed the takes odds and ends from the shop-doors, his tent, came to San rancisco, and estab. here to-day and away to-morrow, and I and a score of revolvers anticipated the necessary measurements. Shortly afterward You couldn't do better than chum in with listed himself on Telegraph Hill. A colony don't know as I ought to trouble myself." rope—they were shot down like dogs. he received. ostensibly from the husband, the Pup until you get acquainted with yer of "Sydney ducks," male and female, soon | "Yes; but if every one is of that dis- Never was popular judgment more discern-

with a pair of searlet elastics an inch in there's no money in it, and we never gut," and keeping a band of one fiddle and "That's very true. Well, let me see," broken up, and the "Sydney ducks" countenance it in our branch of the profest a French horn, to whose music they said the miner, musingly. "These fellows became thereafter less formidable and danced from night till morn, and from morn are always prowling about, and suppose troublesome. - John Manaing, in the repeated experiment how to wear the When next we hear of Brummy he is a till night. He was their friend also. They you and I meet near Telegraph Hill about Argonaut. to attack us. We can have a few ounges of Montgomery for instance, all the way down | ocular demonstration for yourself, and bet-

passing on a plank from one locality to approached them hurriedly from the

retreat. Though troublesome most in the "And if they don't hang by 10 o'clock

On came the three men, and in five This was the place where, on dark even- minutes they stood abreast of our two No objection, you say? That's good, lugs, Brummy and his confederates would friends and put their revolvers up to their

"What do you want?" asked the leader. "Your money or your life," was the And the blacksmith and Brummy walked they would jump on and overtake and rob "No need of pocket irons." We have a

The miner threw off his hat, laid his hand

"Did you ever see Brummy?" he hissed. The leader looked and stood aghast. The

a female was crossing the plank (a very rare | "Ha-ha! And so you would hang us al occurrence at night) when a swarm of rats by 10 o'clock in the morning, eh!" he exbeset her way and disputed her progress. claimed, exulting with the truculence of a "What do you mean to do?" asked the

"Yes, but not here," said Brummy. coolly. "This place is too near home. W With tears for being robbed and for the in- must take him to the beach and do the job

"To do to you what you would do unto

"I have \$1500 in gold dust, and you can have it all and let me go," remonstrated the helpless victim.

"Where is the dust?" asked Brummy. "In the saloon where we met." "And your name ?"

" William Hubert?" "And you'll take us to the saloon and have us all hanged. Do you think the

ducks 'are geese ?" "Don't parley," said the others. have some other work for to-night." "True, I forget," muttered Bummy,

And they gagged the man and led him to the course known, but, as is generally the case | beach, where Brummy, drawing a sheathunder such circumstances, people hazarded knife from his belt, deliberately out his

sidered his legitimate business.

"but I think they were two of the I believe?" he said. "Yes, something about that amount,"

some ten minutes away, chatting with some fishermen waiting in his bost to resolve "Dow, be continued so the miner and he friends, when he returned and put the hee them.

containing the dust into Brummy's hands. ing away, when they were stopped at the "Oh, yes, every one has heard of Brum- door by a half-dozen men.

"We want you, gentlemen, in the back room for a few minutes," said one of them. "Just please step in."

Brummy and his mates demurred, and pleaded hurry and important business. It wouldn't do. They tried to force their way, and twenty revolvers from as many masked men gleamed in their faces. These were the real Vigilantes, and they knew "But we don't mean to do anything Brummy so thoroughly that no disguise of

They were taken to the room and search. "There's the woman that was robbed the ed, when Hubert's watch and ring, identiin Brummy's possession. Where and how "Yes, but what every one says is not did he come by them? He picked them up. senger was despatched to the gambling saloon, but Hubert wasn't there. Brummy and his party were detained until Hubert could be heard of.

About ten o'clock next morning the greatest excitement was everywhere visible. The news flew that Hubert bad been found murdered, with his throat out from ear to ear. By this time it was also ascertained that his watch and ring were found on were escorted away for that purpose ; but hornet's nest on Telegraph Hill was

Miscellaneous.

AN EXTRAORDINARY INVENTION. - The latest scientific story is told thus:-The Saturday Review once declared that the greatest benefactor of the human race would be he who could enable men to drink an unlimited quantity of wine without get ting drunk. Such a man has been found. Dr Bell invented the telephone, but its wonders pale before the telegastograph. This is an electrical machine by which the palate can be tickled and pleased by any flavour, and for any length of time, without fear of indigestion or of inebriety. By putting soup, or fish, or wine into a receptacle connected with a powerful battery, the taste of the daintest visads can be conveyed along a telegraph wire for miles, and to an unlimited number of bons vivants. They have only to put the wire in their months, and they seem to be eating and drinking. They may get drunk or overfed; but the moment the contact is broken the evil effects pass off, and nothing remains but a "delightful exhibitation." The inventor, however, keeps the modus operandi a perfect secret, and wishes to perfect his discovery before he discloses it to the

Ar the Liverpool Assizes on 1st August a case involving some novel points in maritime law was heard before Mr Justice Lopes. It was an action brought by a "Got a watch or ring?" asked one. He seaman named Robert Joseph against Mr James Nevins, owner of the ship St. Elmo, to recover damages under the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854 for alleged breach of duty towards him in depriving him of proper water for drinking, whereby he became crippled and unfit for work. In October, 1874, the plaintiff shipped on board the St. Elmo for a voyage to Bombay, Callao, &c., and back to this country. During the voyage the pipes leading from the water tanks became leaky, and were repaired with white lead and canvas. The lead got into the tanks, and the water became poisoned, and in June symptoms of lead poisoning appeared amongst the crew. The captain made for the Falkland Islands, where a doctor was called in. Two of the cases terminated fatally, and the plaintiff and eight other men had to be paid off and left there. Plaintiff was not able to leave until the beginning of the present year, and he was now suffering from partial paralysis, and it was stated, was not likely to be fit for work again. The contention for the defence was that beyond the express statutory provision, a shipowner was no more liable than the master of a household if, through the negligence of a servant, the water became poisoned; and the plaintiff could not, therefore, recover damages. On the other hand, it was argued that a seaman was as much entitled to receive good water every day as he was to receive his wages. The jury found for the plaintiff, with £150 damages.

VICE-CONSUL GARDNEE, in his trade report on Poti, gives an account of an in-It is hardly necessary to say that the genious method by which sturgeon are as to name the place where they met. All murdered man was not one of the Vigil- captured by fishermen at the mouth of the founded by adventurers, and, like the city and never had a scratch on his body. Do this, of course, was mere conjecture, but autes, and that if he were he would have river Rhion during the spring and summer been more reticent and cautious more months. The process, he says, is simple Such was the state of affairs when, one cautious indeed than to have committed in the extreme, yet difficult to describe and The flogger grinned with pleasure at the evening, a miner, his face and clothes himself to the company of a stranger, and hard to believe. A strong line or lanyard besmeared with mud, entered a saloon sup- have invited a rencontre of so dangerous a shout 100 feet in length, with short lines "I'll try, sir," said he. "I can't do posed to be the meeting place of the Vigil- character. He was one of those well- attached at a distance of 8 feet apart, and ance Committee. He was in a sad plight, meaning swaggering fools who would bene- having a large hook at the end, very sharp, and seemed by his apparance to have been fit society if they could, and who make but barbless; a small gourd is fastened to Adventurers from all parts of the world . "Hasha! Just so, flogger; just so! Take just rescued from suffocation in the slush, protence to an acquaintance with secret the back of each hook to keep it floating were attracted hither by the discovery of him to the triangles and give the gentleman which everywhere abounded. He com- movements in order to swell their own point downwards; these lines, hooks, and plained that while crossing a plank in a importance. Brummy, however, thought gourds are neatly arranged on the gunwale Zealand, and Polynesia, as well as the Brummy was taken to the triangles and certain locality, he had been set upon by no was what indirectly he represented of a dugout, or boat made from a sin-Atlantic States, had each cent hither its stripped, and the flogger turned up his two men and robbed of \$500, and when he himself to be, and visited the saloon that gle log, and run quickly across the river, attempted to defend himself was pitched night in the disguise of a miner to entrap, and are visited morning and evening. If & head foremost into the mud, where he was if possible, one or more of the men, who sturgeon in its passage down to the sea is nearly suffocated, and from which, as well it was supposed, had formed themselves pricked ever so slightly by one of the hooks; into a vigilance committee for the purpose it remains stationary, without struggling or ready to devour him, he had escaped with of putting a stop to what Brummy con making an attempt to escape. The fishere man, on reaching his lines, carefully over-After the murder they changed their hauls them, and on finding a fish strikes it apparel and disguised themselves as miners, with his gaff, passes a rope through its gills; and proceeded to the saloon, in the hope of tows it behind his dugout to the shore. If obtaining the 1500 which the murdered the fish is not mortally wounded, it is fastened to a post on the river side, opposite the entering, Brummy called the salcon-keeper | fisherman's cottage, where it remains alive until a purchaser arrives. These fish vary "There's some \$1500 in gold dust, be- in weight from 86 lb. to 216 lb., realizing "Well, I wouldn't be sure," he replied, longing to William Hubert, in your hands, 8d. per lb.; the caviare obtained from the female selling at 2s. per lb. Grey mullet are also caught, in a rather unsportsmanlike fashion but in considerable quantities, by Well, William and I are friends, and floating mats made of reeds, 50 feet long by Oh, yes, they took on toward Telegraph he is playing heavy at faro, and will not 5 to 10 feet broad, on the springe of the sea leave, though I have done all I could to in bright fine weather. When the mullet in swimming reach the shade occasioned by "All right," anid the saloon-keeper, the mat, they foolishly jump out of the was in a position where it will not allo there is His lips were thin, and seemed gired to his stripes and seemed gired gired to his stripes and seemed gired gir

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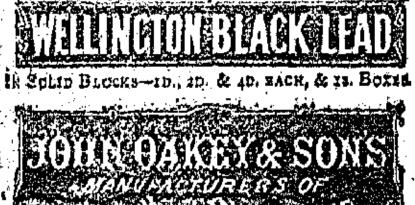
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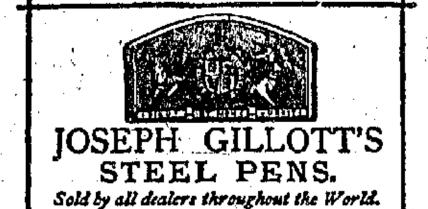
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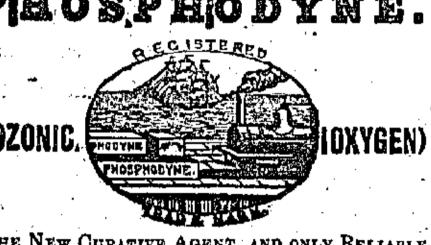
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THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, do., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number, Original contributions in Chinese, Latins French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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"Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predocessor in the field, and that the Ohina Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intende ed to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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Per Yungohing, from Shanghai, 30 Ohlnese in saloon, and 150 in steerage. Per Mangerton, from Quinhon, 22 Ohi-Correspondence cannot be Registered after

DEPARTED. Per Emuy, for Amoy, 78 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Yungching reports: Light variable winds and fine weather throughout.

The German steamer China reports First part of passage had light S. W. winds, latter part N.E. and variable winds and line weather all time; on the 2nd passed the Co.'s str. Yangters at Peshan Island, and on the 4th at 8 a.m. the Co.'s steamer Amoy at Breaker Point.

The British steamer City of Santiago reports: Experienced fine weather through out, wind light prevailing from the N.E. and Easterly,

The British barque Mangerton reports: Light variable winds with much rain. The Dutch barque Vesta reports: Bad weather, with heavy swell, throughout.

The British steamer Namoa reports: Light North-easterly winds with fine weather throughout. Passed the British barque Glamorganshire in River Min bound up, with a sail under her bows and a gang of coolies at the pumps; reports having been en shore. In Foochow: strs. Galatea, Speke Hatt, and U. S. S. Alert. In Amoy: stre. Hailoong, Cheang Hock Kian, Glamorgan, and H.M.S. Hart. In Swatow : stro. Sugtow, Killarney, Yottung, and Maharajah.

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11.15 a.m. The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m. Supplementary mail received on board with late fee of 18 cents till time of

mania, New Zealand, and Melbourne.

Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle, Hongkong, Sept. 30, 1878.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Hindostan will be despatched with Mails for the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, Europe, and countries served through London, on THURSDAY, the 10th Oct.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, &c. :--Wednesday, 9th Oct .-5 r. M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night

Thursday, 10th Oct. ---A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters, Registry coases. 10.15 A.H., Letters may be posted with

Box, which remains open all night.

LATE FRE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office Closes (11.80 A.M., Lotters (but Letters only)

addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.K., when the Mall is finally Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Tigre will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 17th Oct., with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Mar scilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, 16th October.—

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night. Thursday, 17th October.-

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

11.30 A.L., when the Post Office Closes

Hongkong, September 28, 1878.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. to exhibit their passes. The regulation, ing Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service.—Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion

on the third Sunday in the month. Union Church .- Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.-Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH. - Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

Yuon. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn- directly meddled with in any way. The market with Hongkong 20 and 10 cent ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

the German language, by Rev. W. Louis every Sunday, at helf-past ton A.M. the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House West Point. As, however, the number appears to

Shipping. Daylight, - Kwanghung leaves for Coast

10 a.m. Olympia leaves for Swatow.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. Bows leaves for Singapore, &c. Goods per Yangis undelivered after

2 p.m. Ningpo leaves for Shaughai. Speke Hall leaves for London.

Mosting. hand and the company of the party

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, October 8:-Noon.—Ocean leaves for Port Darwin, &c. THURSDAY, October 10:-

Noon,-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. BRIDAY, October 11:--

2.30 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, at No. 7, Queen's Road. TUESDAY, October 15:-

Noon.-American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 3 p.m.-Moray and Arratoon Apcar leave for Singapore, &c.

Brunette leaves for Manils, &c., on or about this date. THURSDAY, October 17:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe. FRIDAY, October 18:-Ocean King leaves for Suez Canal, &c., on or about this date.

FRIDAY, November 1:-8 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

MONDAY, November 4:-Claims against the Estates of Chan Woong Tong, Tam Achai, Thomas Hart, Wm. Shannon, Afong, Wm. Matchett, Lee Ah Loo, Achun, Masun, Alex. Campbell, Wong Yow, Leong Kin, and Wm. Dunphy, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878 WRITING on the question of the night pass system a few days ago, our morning contemporary stated that "the natives have been allowed to go about at night | Matheson & Co.) that the S. S. Glenfalloch unprovided with either light or pass." left Singapore for this port and Shanghai The Press is unable to decide as to who is responsible for this because, "shortly yesterday morning. after his arrival in the Colony His Excellency the Governor privately expressed his opinion that the law requiring Chinese to carry lights and passes was a most valuable one, and he disclaimed the intention attributed to him of interfering with it in any way." Unless we are very much mistaken, our contemporary is in Stamps, Registry of Letters, and error on the whole of these points. In the first place, the night pass system has never been wholly suspended, as the 11 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late | statements of the Press might lead one to infer. This is clearly shown by the (11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) fact that the quarterly issue of passes to may be posted on payment of a residents, for the use of their native ser-Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, | vants, has gone on as usual without intermission; while an occasional walk down the Queen's Road towards the military barracks, after gun-fire, during the last six months would have afforded our contemporary ocular evidence of the fact that suspicious looking natives were generally, if not invariably stopped, S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right by the constables on duty, and required Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morn- requiring that each native going abroad at night shall be provided with a light members that H. E. the Governor should and pass, was unquestionably very negligently enforced until within the last month or two; but it is an error to imagine that it was ever suspended Then, again, Mr Hennessy's action in the same day by day. This proposition was causing insubordination amongst the primatter is exactly the opposite to that at once approved of by the Governor, and stated by our contemporary. Shortly the first day's proceedings of the Committee after his arrival here Mr Hennessy expressed his opinion privately that the night pass system appeared to be a "monstrous injustice", as applied to the respectable class of Chinese, but longer residence in the Colony appeared to convince His Excellency that it was Colonial Trensurer and the Postmanter Ge-ST. STEPHEN's Mission Onvech.—Rev. inexpedient to interfere with the system, neral have aided and abetted the nuisance B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam for it is pretty certain that it has not been —the former by liberally supplying the Police Returns for 1877 show that about pieces, and the latter by placing and Sermon, at 11 L.M. Bible Class, at 8 500 cases were reported under the head. Japanese small money at a discount. Be of Mr Hennessy's arrival to the end of this as it may, however, the Japanese

> Ir would appear that the one thousand foreign ladies who, it is calculated, reside supplied, by a special organ of their own. We have received the first number of a well-printed and rather tastefully.

have fluctuated to an equal extent in

1676, during Sir Arthur Kennedy's time,

no deduction can be safely drawn from

the falling off in the number of cases

towards the end of 1877.

instruction, and amusement, of the ladies and the family circle. One important feature in this new undertaking is that it is conducted by a lady. Commercial matters are consequently to be entirely ignored. Following up the same chain of ideas, we may, we presume, driven into disfavour. It is like slighting conclude that the gossip will be extraordinarily racy, minute, and large in amount. The first few pages of the journal are occupied with personal matters, as is proper in a new publication; in the Cathedral at 8 a.m. by Rev. E. then comes some latest mail news, relating chiefly to Lord Beaconsfield and Mr Gladstone. Feminine politics are generally interesting if a little vague; but if any curious male endeavours to and at 6 p.m. by Rev. A. B. Hutchinson. ascertain the political views of the conductress of The Social Circle, through the contents of this number, he will be most grievously disappointed, for praise and blame appear to be distributed with the most impartial hand between the rival statesmen. Lord Beaconsfield has, the conductress of The Social Circle thinks, "proved his sincerity and upheld the national honour in a manner which has restored all its lustre," but at the same time she is of opinion his speech at the Guildhall was "marred in one respect by a somewhat bombastic attack on man to the Hongkong Mission, so that, on Mr Gladstone." pected to find one or the other of Twenty-four, i.e.; 2 English and 1 Native these two great politicians extinguished as a "nasty, old, curmudgeon." The other divisions of the paper, include "Local," "Gostumes," "The Work Table," "Poetry" and a few columns devoted solely to the amusement and instruction of children. We must earnestly asked for." confess that we are rather disappointed with the "Local," where we had expected to find so much about the social "on dits" and life at Shanghai. There is not a word about croquet parties, pionics, scandals, or any of the other usual occupations of the fairer sex, throughout the journal, the nearest approach gossip being that several gentlemen ha been able to discover, at the Chinese

theatre, the modus operandi in nearly the whole of Dr Silvester's tricks, through

THE Rev. H. Parkes will preach to-morro at Union Church.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

their being able to get so near the stage,

and the imperfect arrangement of the

THE Royal English Opera Company produce " Trial by Jury " to-night at the City Hall Theatre.

"OLD RESIDENT" must forward us hi name before we can insert his communication. His initials are not sufficient.

Wz learn from the agents (Messre Jardine, assaulting Tang Kwel, an inmate of licensed brothel No. 120 Square Street. Fined \$3.

CHEUNG AWING, a rice morehant, who murdered his wife at No. 12 Fat Hing Lane, and was considered to be insane, was released from gaol to-day and sent to his na-

tive place. AT 4 o'clock this afternoon the repairing ship of the Eastern Exten. Aust. and China Telegraph Company signalled: "If all goes well communication will be restored with Penang in a few hours."

THE result of to-day's play was, the Numerical Side, 121; and the Eleven 132 In the second innings the 27 had made 29 with 12 wickets down. We will give the scoring in full on Monday.

WE learn that, at the preliminary meeting of the Committee to juquire into certain matters affecting the Police force, held on most unfortunate. I am strongly conthe 3rd instant, it was resolved by the be applied to for authority to incur the expenses necessary to obtain a short-hand report of the proceedings, and to print the those in charge, and consequently actually are now being printed.

THE native money-changers and houseservants have hit upon a new mode of squoezing; and it is to be feared that the rity, to abolish the Cat, replacing it with Bertin Foundting House.—Service in 1877, although the number of these money is being made the means of profit ment of the criminal classes it cannot be cases are considerably less in December, to an annoying extent—the losers being November, and October, than they are small tradesmen and foreign masters. in June, May, and April of the year. The Japanese 20 and 10 cents are say 10 per cent, discount, a cook or boy gets a good dollar from munity, his master with which to make a purchase; he at once trots off to a money. changer and gots Japanese small money, my excertions be denied? This adminipockets the discount allowed, and then prouseds to make his purchase, and return the in the Far East are to have their interests | change, less the pickings. L. If the shopman Noon, subject to sent and landing protected, and their literary wants does not object, then he as well as the master is a loser; but if the shopman in. that the enquiry will be approached with sists upon payment in full, the master has arranged weekly journal, published at to bear the entire loss. If a tradesman has Shanghai and entitled The Social Circle, 5 cents profit on half-a-dollar's worth of which, the introductory extine tells up, is picarettes, for justance, and is paid in five look at the apportunt contours with which

to be devoted exclusively to the interests, | Japanese 10 cent pieces, upon which he may lose a cent each, the transaction is not a healthy one for the retailer of small wares. It is strange why these some time convenient small coins with the Japanese emblem have so rapidly been a friend in spite of many past favours.

SERMONS will be preached to-morrow on behalf of the Church Missionary Society-Davys, at 11 by Rev. A. B. Hutchinson. and at 4 p.m. by Rev. J. Henderson; at St. Peter's at 11 by Rev. J. Henderson, The promoters of this movement thus state their case :--

"Aided by the collections of last year, a considerable extension of the work has taken place. Five additional Native. Preschers have been sent out, seven Students have been taken into training for the same object, and after encountering great difficulties and disappointments, six cities or districts on the mainland, in parts entirely closed against Foreigners, have, it is believed, been permanently secured as stations for the Native Agents. The Parent society has appointed an additional Clergy-We had almost ex- his arrival, the entire staff will amount to Clergymen, 9 Catechists, 3 Schoolmasters, Schoolmistress, 1 Bible woman, and 7 Students. It is believed that the English Community in Hongkong will not be indisposed to support these efforts more liberally as they expand, and this year a contribu-tion, if possible, of not less than \$600 is

> Police Intelligence. (Before J. J. Francis, Esq.) 5th October, 1878.

LARCENY. Tam Akwai, a blacksmith, unemployed, was convicted of stealing a quantity of metal sheathing, the property of the Honge, kong and Whampon Dook Company, and sentenced to 8 months' hard labour. Li Ayam, a coolie, was sent to 3 months' hard labour, for stealing a piece of meat valued at 5 cents.

UNDER WHAT ORDINANCE. Chan Atal, a coolie, was sent to 14 days. imprisonment with hard labour for being found in the unlawful possession of a piece of soldering metal. Tso Ai, a cook unemployed, was sent to

for being found in the unlawful possession of two chisels the property of one Jumma. TO-DAY'S FINES. Wong Acheong, hawking salt fish outside the market. Fined 50 cents.

14 days' imprisonment, with hard labour

Ho Ayan, hawking without a license. Fined 50 cents. Lam Aful, hawking vegetables without a license. Fined 50 cents.

Cheung Atsun, a shopman, no light on pass. Fined \$1. Li Tsang Shing, shopman, no pass. Fined \$1. Chan Asan, district watchman No. 14.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "UHINA MAIL." Hongkong, Oct. 5, 1878. Sir,-Will you permit me to state in your colomns that I placed my name on the petition for a public meeting solely through a misunderstanding of its objects; and that I have requested that my name

may be withdrawn from the same. With compliments,

KWOK ACHEONG.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, Oct. 5, 1878. Sir, -'Tis rarely that I seek the medium of the press to venture an opinion on local matters, but as I have for months watched with some anxiety the increasing feeling of insecurity that has grown up, you will at least give me credit for not hastily forming the views I propose to offer through your columns. I would first clearly state that I think the Public Meeting should alone discuss the causes that have brought about the present insecurity of life and property. This is a matter distinct from the management of the Police, which I submit has been vinced that the serious responsibility for the present state of affairs can be conclusively shown to lie with the Governor, and with him alone. My reasons are, his most unwise interference with the discipline of the gaol, subverting as it did the influence of

Again, the wholesale pardoning of prisoners, and the still more serious piece of policy in abolishing deportation, which for years had worked so well to the satisfaction of his predecessors and the public.

Again, I think there was an utter want of judgment in venturing, on his cole authothe rattan; this was done in spite of the wholesome dread the former was known to possess. The abolition of public flogging caused it to be believed, especially among the Chinese, that it was altogether a thing of the past ; and it followed, as the police courts testify, that deported characters returned because they had heard of H. E. a humanity !

wondered at that Hongkong has become the home of numberless daring scottndrels from the Kwang-tung Province. Every change made, I assert, has been in direct opposition to the wisdom of former Gove ernors, and the intelligence of the com-

It is on these grounds that I allege that the present inaccurity of life and property is solely due to H. E. Pope Hennessy. Can stration will be looked upon by the future historian as und characterized by a singular want of candour, on the part of H. E. towards the community. Does H. E. think the appointment of Mr Hayller and Mr P. Ryric really estialles public opinion of unbiased minds? Islit the bright jews!

P.A. will additional proof were wanted

Lets. Paps

POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmismion of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight. are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur-Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

-The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Canada, Brazil India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), Newfoundland and Central Ame-

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per 1 oz. Letters. Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only: Letters, 16 cents per 1 oz. Registration. 8 cents. 4 cents each. Newspapers, Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 oz.

There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

Letters.

W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands :--

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Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

-- Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Horiduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no sic value. longer be sent vid San Francisco.

LUCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE. Within any Town or Settlement, or between Hongkong, Uanton, and Macao, in either

direction 282 2 Between any other two of the following places (through a British Office) viz.:-Hongkong. Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Pri-

vate Ship 4 8 2 2 Between the above by Conraot Mail, 8 8 2 4

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows:

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers intervals of not more than 31 days, and

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, Office, while at the same time they may be at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or of 18 cents extra postage. rent may be paid either as Newspapers or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at the newspaper is treated as a letter.

> A newspaper or packet of newspapers be imposed. which contains any enclosure except sup-

plements is charged as a letter, unless the | made up for Shanghai by the English and enclosure be such as might be sent at the French Contract Steamers, the late letters book rate of postage, and the entire packet | being received from 10 minutes after, up be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in to half an hour after the time of closing. which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or any

communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, and Japan, may deliver them to the Post whether such binding, &c. be loose or Office unstamped, the postage being then attached; as also rollers in the case of charged to the sender's account. Each prints or maps. markers (whether of paper | batch must consist of at least ten. or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., to the same places in the same way. Enand, in short, whatever is necessary for the | velopes containing Patterns may be wholly safe transmission of such articles, or usually | closed if the nature of the contents be first appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, exhibited or stated to the Postmaster Via San Via S.Hampton Via Françisco, or Marseilles. Bringlisi &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to be inserted in such Pattern Packets. several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca, letter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimenunless it be a circular-letter or be wholly sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage way closed against inspection. If this will be 20 cents per lb., which will include rule be infringed, the entire packet is Registration. The parcels may be wholly charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Destination, any tax or duty other than patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable.

must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manuer as to be easy of examination. Samples of steds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastelled in such a mantier that they may be readily opened i or, in the case of seeds, &c., bags entirely closed, provided such closed bage are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended; the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the atticles.

forwarded. The rule which forbide the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags of Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing ony. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its dustination, Articles such as

must be printed on a sheet or sheets un- the following have been operationally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, seissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all Stamps.

> Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, oc., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to without a cover (in which case it must not | und through Australia from 11,10 A.M. to be fastened, whether by means of gum, 11.30 a.m. Each letter must bear a late fee

The above arrangement is intended to both ends, so as to admit of easy removal meet occasional emergencies, and not for for examination. If this rule be infringed | the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Every newspaper must be so folded, as large and unmanageable numbers of letters to admit of the title being readily in. are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 o.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu. lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may-

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao. Pak. closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit. 3. Parcels will as a general rule be for-

warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard Other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss. 4. The public are cautioned not to con-

found these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admit-

ted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either foreign countries is restricted to bond fide in the Country of Origin, or in that of Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an the recognised rates levied (in the case of order (however small the quantity may be), paid correspondence) by the despatching or any articles cent by one private indivi- Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, dual to another, which are not actual or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colons.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the came course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all osses that the letters, do., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office. Indian Correspondence.

Indian Mail Packats. The Prespayment of correspondence for jewels, precious articles, or anything that, the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is combulsory by whatever opportunity it is duties.

Registration to Bangkok.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Slam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual sharge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned, Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or viâ Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as imperial

THE CHINA MAIL.

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :--1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No double letters are allowed.

2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. * But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant

Communication with Batavia.

Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the

arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and

run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail.

The French Mail. In the N.E. Mongoon, A Frivate Steamer a few days before the

English Mail. The French Mail. The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may

arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any, letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

the letters so sealed but to the other letters of exchange. The Postmaster issues the in the mail, from the melting of the wax and order, sends it on in the envelope, and adhesion of the letters to each other. The returns the change, if any, by first opporto advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a regis. tered packet can be traced through its whole course: and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe. less large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and oli inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mall for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

- Most countries to which Hougkong for wards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be Unbaid Letters are not received for the registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if It contains gold or silver money. as a general rule, is liable to Customs

> 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity cent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 8. The limits of weight allowed are an

follows :--Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lbs. i to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs.

Patterns to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 cz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Scap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, do. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are con tinually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by scamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Paitern. It is a bona side sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be used.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-- Money Orders on the United Kingnor are they authorised to demand change; dom and the Straits Settlements are issued and when money is paid at a Post Office, at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 —Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller. Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, The practice of sealing letters passing to | and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at and from the East and West Indies, and the nearest issuing office. The application other countries with hot climates, with wax | must be accompanied with the full amount (except such as is specially prepared), is | (including commission) in cheque, postage attended with much inconvenience, and stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a frequently with serious injury, not only to little margin should be left for variations public are therefore recommended, in all tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Lady I such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and | were to be registered, as it always should | Largs be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order

Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! Frolic

advice arrived. The commission is as follows :--

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Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the

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United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only

through a Bank, and may afterwards be apecially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. If the order be not presented within siz months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9. No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

+ Lotal Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dollar reis for drawing on the United King. dom is in force at Shanghai.

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